

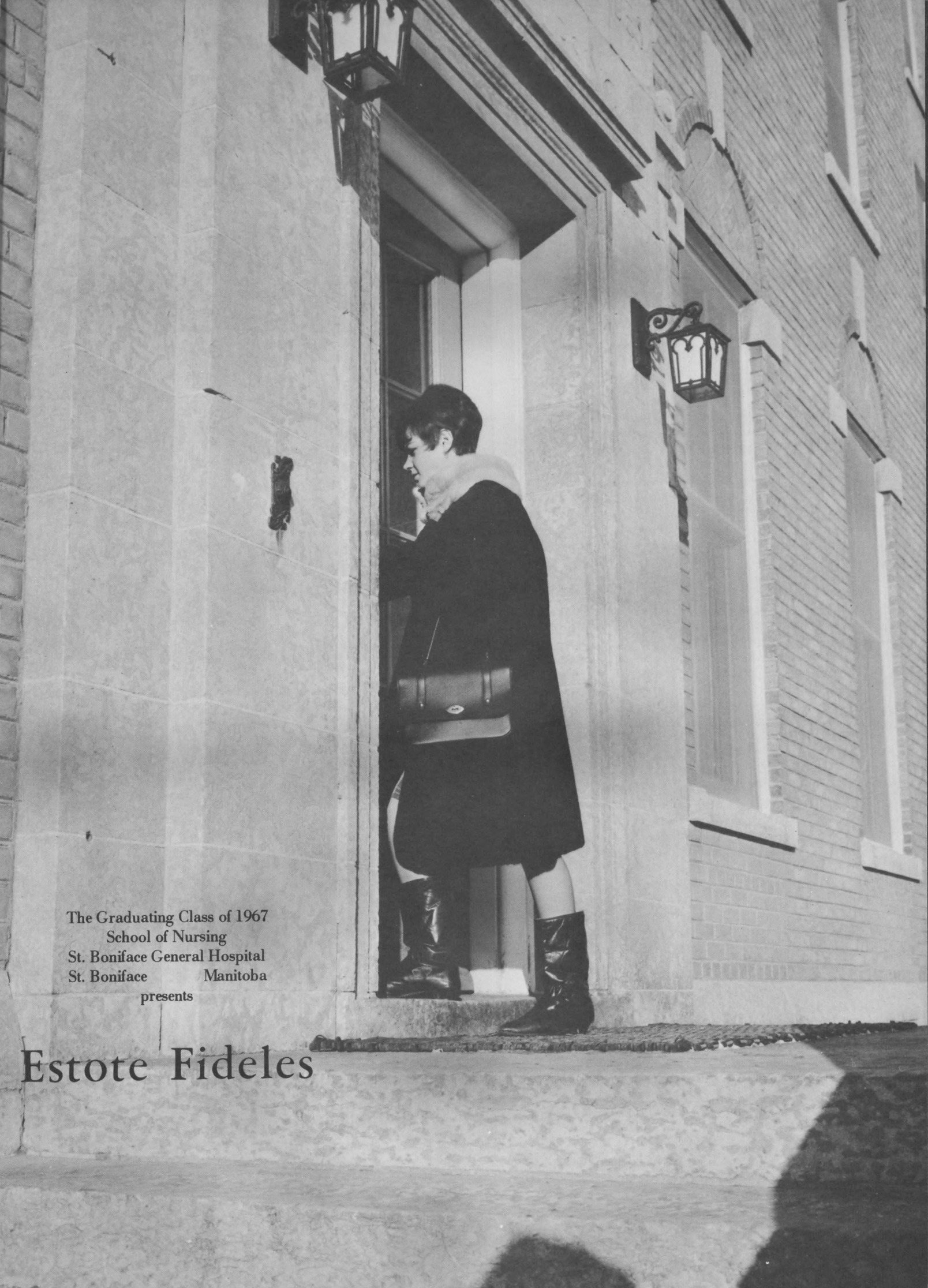


1967

St. Boniface General Hospital
School of Nursing
St. Boniface, Manitoba







The Graduating Class of 1967
School of Nursing
St. Boniface General Hospital
St. Boniface Manitoba
presents

Estote Fideles



1871



1883



GENERAL HOSPITAL ST. BONIFACE
1886

WE ARE IN CENTENNIAL YEAR —

a time to recall the people and events of the past. The following pages trace the evolution of a four bed refuge on the site of the meeting of the rivers:

The GREY NUNS was founded in 1738 by Madame d'Youville, a widow of Montreal. The bishops from Red River went to Montreal and begged for three Grey Nuns — to teach, care for the sick, sew, spin, weave, cook, and sing. . . Four volunteers set out in April, 1844 in two canoes, accompanied by an agent of the Hudson's Bay Co. and cheered by songs of voyageurs. . . After a trip of fifty-nine days they reached St. Boniface on June 21, 1844 at one a.m. The Sisters found their new home, the Red River settlement, still a struggling pioneer colony, constantly exposed to, and frequently harassed by attacks from the none too friendly Indians. At first there was no hospital. The Sisters set out visiting the sick in their homes, going in a Red River cart to those living far out. In a report of the first decade (1844-1854) it is stated the Sisters made 6,000 home visits.

The Sisters were our first nurses of the west. They set out introducing health hygiene by educating the natives to take baths and to keep their homes clean. From time to time, an epidemic of smallpox, typhoid, measles, or tuberculosis would occur. Then, for days and nights the valiant Sisters would hasten from bedside to bedside administering simple remedies. It was realized that a place where the most serious cases could be cared for was greatly needed, and accordingly, in:

1871 The Sisters erected their first hospital. It was a small 4-bed hospital,

1872 Incorporated as St. Boniface Hospital.

1877 The good Sisters acquired a large house from Mr. Henry Clark for \$4,000.00 to accommodate 10 patients.

1883 Dr. Faford, one of the first physicians practicing at St. Boniface Hospital.

1886-1893 Extensions were added to the Clark House, and Rev. Father Joachim Allard blessed the cornerstone of the first portion of the present hospital.

1894 Dr. Conklin, the first resident medical intern, was appointed.

1897 As their numerous tasks increased, the nursing sisters found it necessary to call in the help of laywomen, and so the school of nursing was established.

1899 St. Roch's hospital was built for communicable diseases.

1899 Under the efficient guidance of Rev. Sister Parent, the school of nursing developed rapidly. The first graduates are pictured with Dr. James McKenty.



1894



1889

St. Roch's Hospital



1899

1889

1898-1926

29339



1899



1906-1916

1899 St. Boniface Hospital now accommodated 125 patients.

1906-1916 St. Boniface Hospital showing newly constructed south wing of 1905.

1912 Probationary Nurses.

The Grey Nuns were the first in Manitoba to establish a nursing center. By 1912 the school had grown steadily both in numbers and efficiency, keeping pace with the rapid development of the nursing profession.

1912 Operating room.

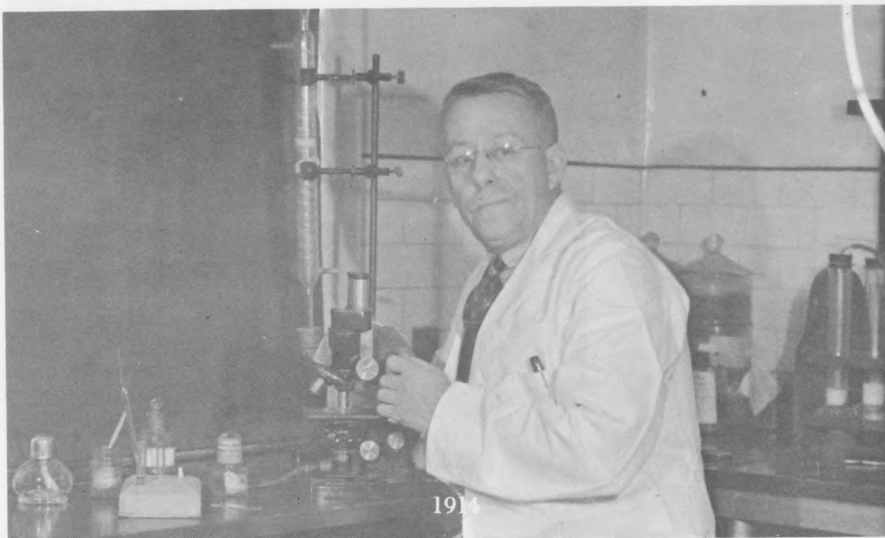
1914 From a very humble beginning there has been a rapid and steady growth in activities of the Pathological Department; Pathologist — Dr. J. Prendergast.

1923 St. Roch's Hospital for communicable diseases.

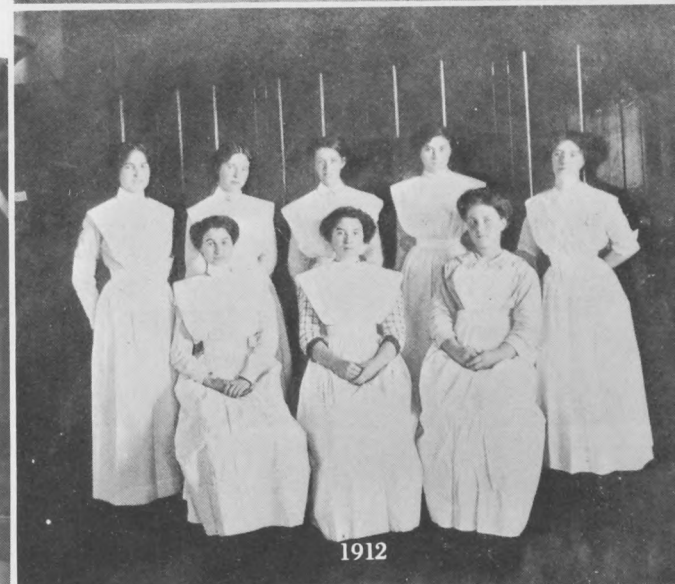
1925 Undergraduate teaching is the best tonic for any hospital staff. In 1925 an agreement was entered into with the University which made the hospital a teaching part of the University.



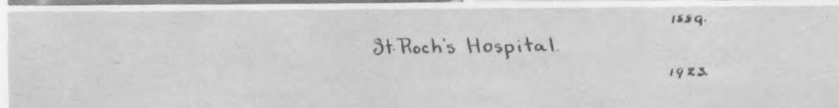
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St. Roch's Hospital.

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Interns' Residence - 1926



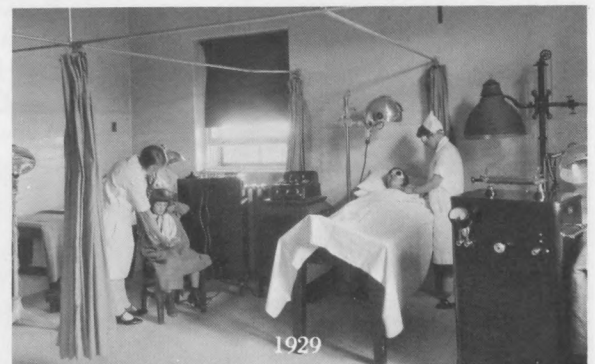
1927 July 21, the first St. Boniface Nurses' Residence was under construction. It was situated next to the already impressive hospital.

1928 The new Nurses' Residence was completed. This building was built on the most modern plan, embodying many new features for the comfort, health and happiness of the pupils. When the home was opened there were 167 nurses to be housed.

1929 The front entrance to the nurses' residence. To the right of the desk and switchboard were situated one large and two smaller parlors where the students might receive their guests.

— A typical student's bedroom.

— St. Boniface Hospital with pictures illustrating physiotherapy, admitting and the chapel.



1929 X-Ray department.

1929 Private room.

1930 Nursing students.

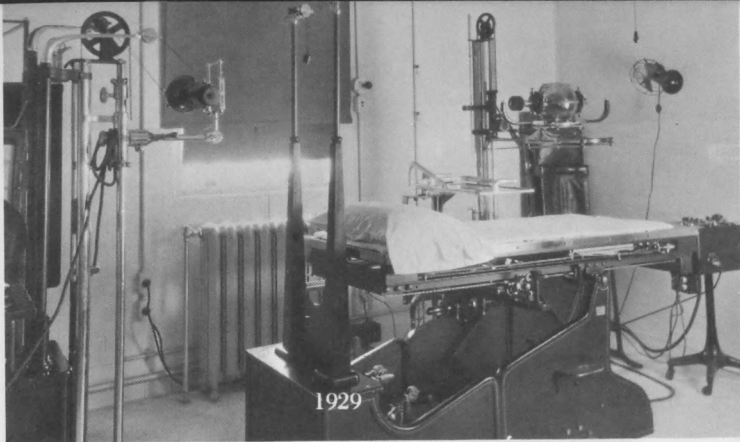
1938 Out Patients' Department decorated on occasion of the Royal visit.

1940 Accounting department.

1943-1944 Internes Bellamy, Lippman, Furman, Friesen, Kliffer.

1944 Doctors Rice, Guyot, Burgoyne in the O.R.





1929



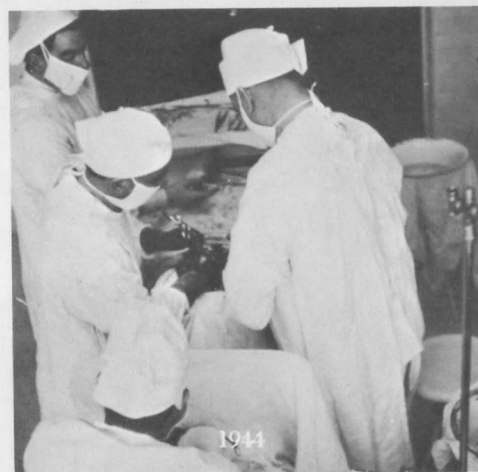
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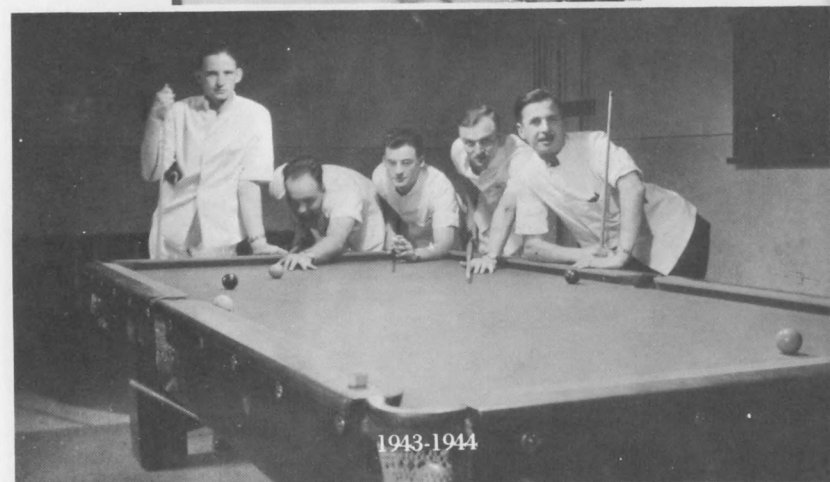
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1943-1944

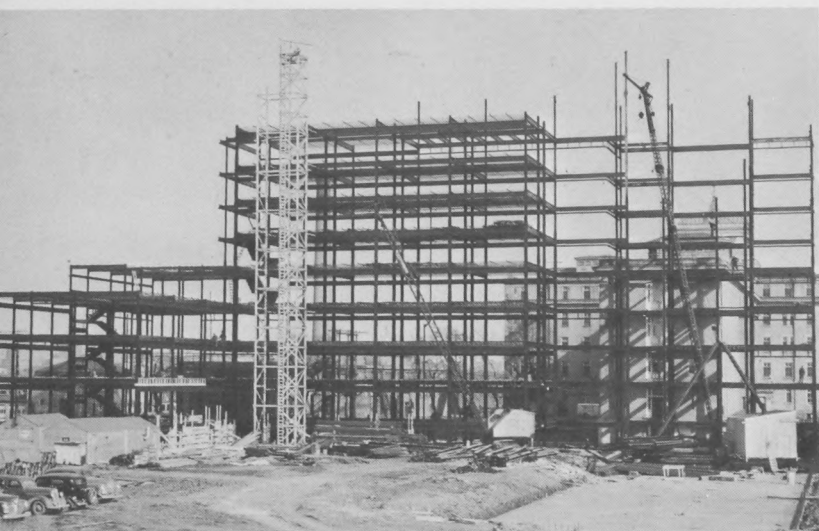
1927-1944



1940



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Steel framework of the half completed eight storey addition to St. Boniface Hospital.



Initiation of the electronically operated pneumatic tube system extending throughout the new wing to augment delivery of medicine, requisitions and charts.

One of the new semi-private rooms containing its private toilet and having outlets for oxygen and suction piped to the wall next to each bed.



Most Rev. Maurice Baudoux blessing the laying of the corner-stone for the addition.



St. Boniface Hospital with completed wing.

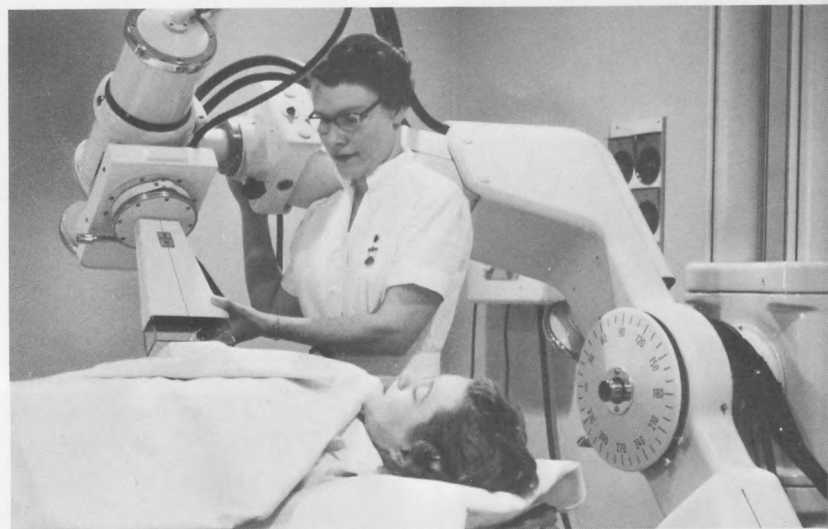




A room in the new wing of the nurses' residence.



Post Surgical Department illustrating equipment used for intensive care of surgical patients.



Administration of radio therapy.

1955

While retaining its beautiful tradition of charity and devotion to the sick irrespective of race and creed, St. Boniface Hospital, completely modernized in physical facilities, in medical and surgical equipment and in internal organization, looks forward to a new era of service to the public.

One of the operating rooms in the surgical departments of the second floor.





SUPERVISORS AND HEAD NURSES

- 8A Sister Caron
Mrs. Kelly, H.N.
- 7A Mrs. Rose Marie Law, H.N.
Miss H. Wiens, H.N.
- 6A Mrs. Lamoureux, H.N.
Miss Magne, H.N.
- 5A Sister Lefebvre
Mrs. Black, H.N.
- 5B Miss Tidsbury, H.N.
- 5C Mrs. I. Collie, H.N.
- I.C.M. Miss C. Fuller
- 4A Sister Bouchard
Miss H. Waithe, Asst. H.N.
Mrs. S. Trudel, Asst. H.N.
- 4B Miss J. Brodeur, H.N.
- 4C Mrs. C. Ash, H.N.
- 3A Sister Moreau
Miss C. MacDonnell, H.N.
Miss B. Venus, H.N.
Mrs. F. Stewart, H.N.
- 3B Sister Demas
Mrs. Clarke, H.N.
- 2B Mrs. Zachary, H.N.
- P.S. Mrs. I. Jones, H.N.
- O.R. Sister Isabelle
Mrs. Fraser, H.N.
- Emg. Mrs. J. Savoie
Mrs. B. Platt, H.N.
- O.P.D. Mrs. Levacque, H.N.
- C.S.R. Mrs. J. Gauthier, H.N.



Chaplain
FATHER C. BARCLAY



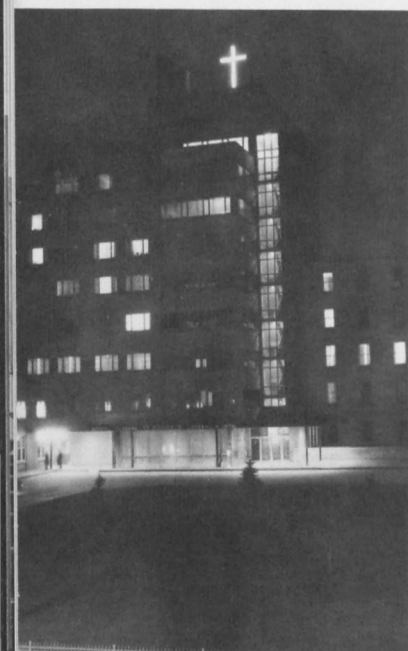
Director, School of Nursing
SISTER C. GAUTHIER, s.g.m.

1967

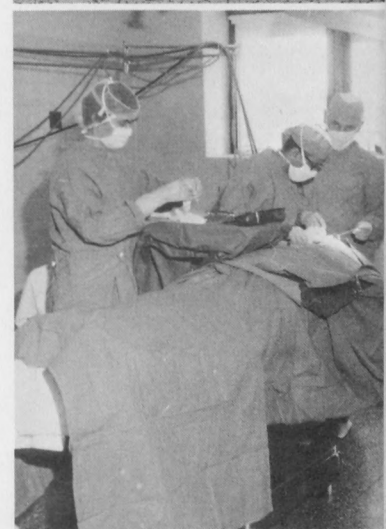
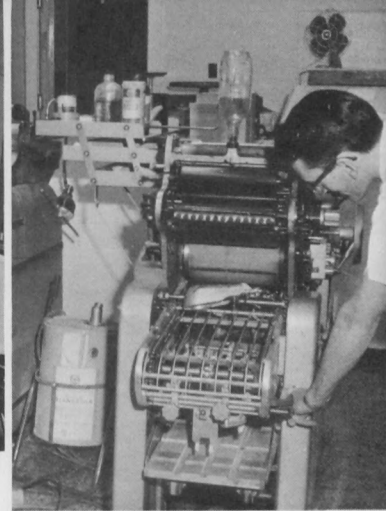
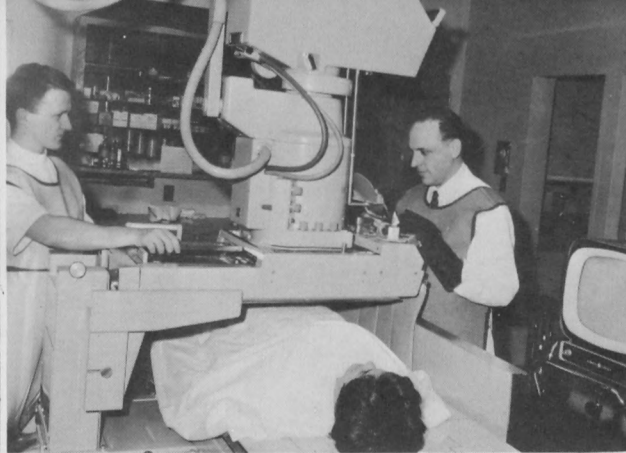
The Saint Boniface General Hospital as it stands today embodies the most modern facilities and well integrated peripheral services which advances in medicine necessitate.

The areas illustrated are but a few of the many specialized departments. Each is a bustling unit on its own, yet works in association with all other departments for co-ordinated, efficient, total patient care.

It is hoped that those unfamiliar with the history and growth of this institution will find in this yearbook a source of enjoyment in recalling the development which has taken place on a site of such humble beginnings.



Administrator
SISTER D. CLERMONT, s.g.m.



Nursing Service, Inservice Education
MISS H. McHALE
MRS. K. DEJONG, MRS. R. BEEMAN



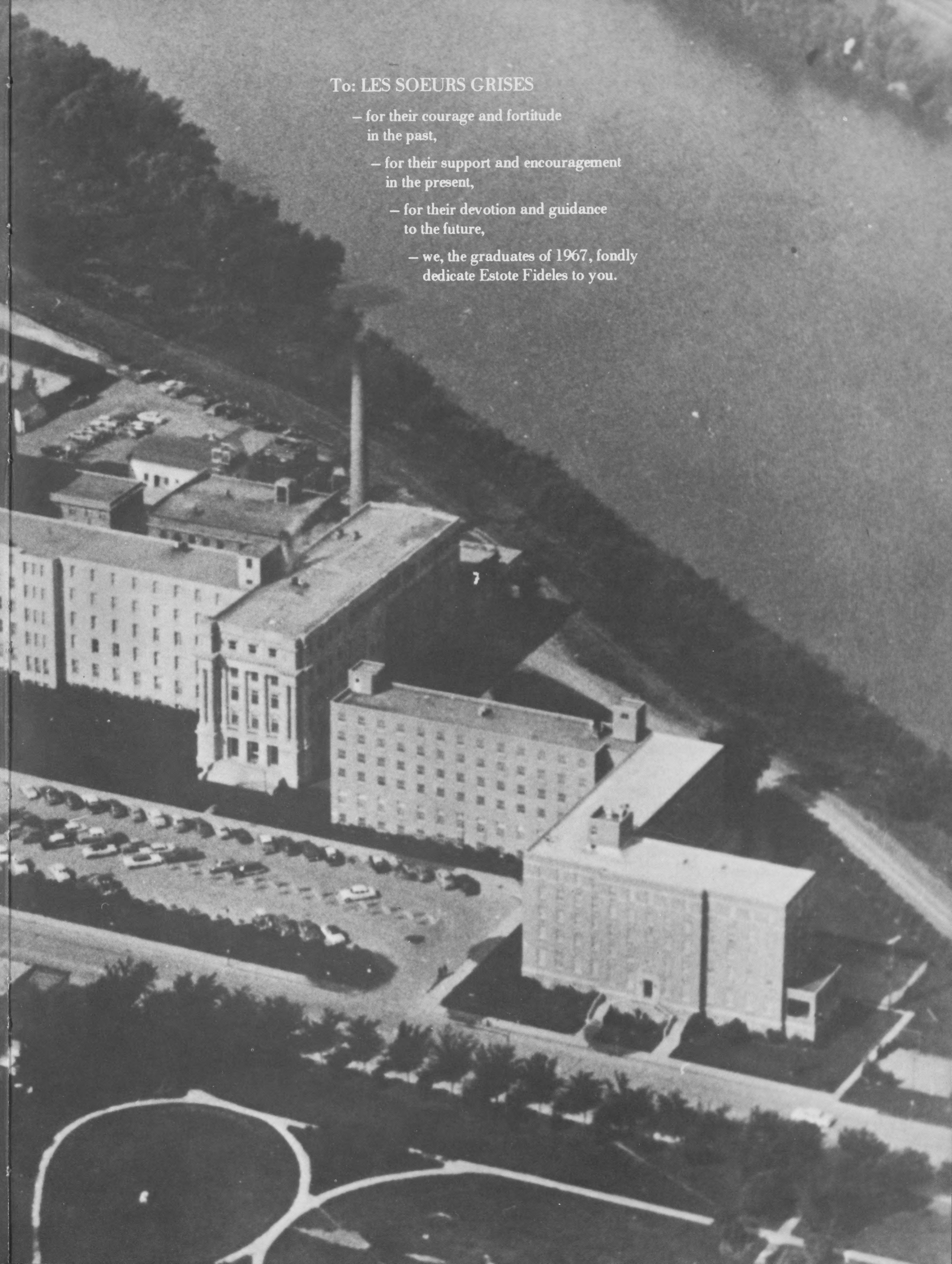
Assistant Administrators
MR. R. WHITE — Business
SISTER M. THILLE, s.g.m. — Nursing
DR. P. L'HEUREUX — Medical





To: LES SOEURS GRISES

- for their courage and fortitude
in the past,
- for their support and encouragement
in the present,
- for their devotion and guidance
to the future,
- we, the graduates of 1967, fondly
dedicate Estote Fideles to you.



Let me but live my life from year to year,
With forward face and unreluctant soul,
Not hastening to, nor turning from the goal;
Not mourning for the things that disappear
In the dim past, nor holding back in fear
From what the future veils; but with a whole
And happy heart, that pays its toll
To youth and age, and travels on with cheer.
So let the way wind up the hill or down,
Through rough or smooth, the journey will be joy. . .

— Henry Van Dyke

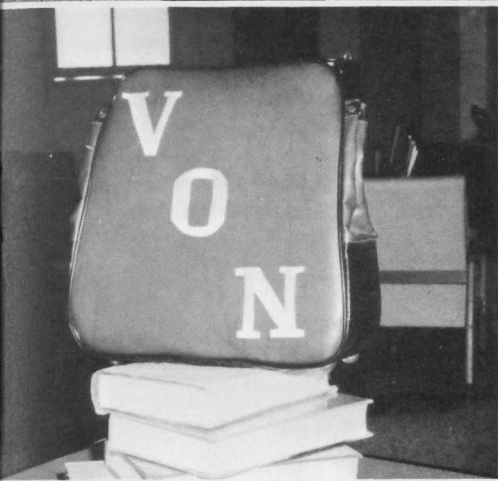
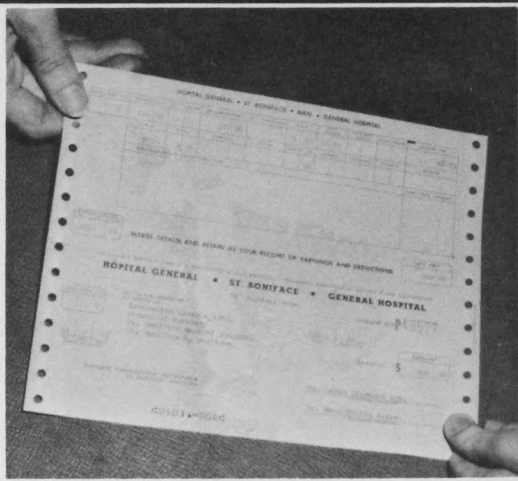
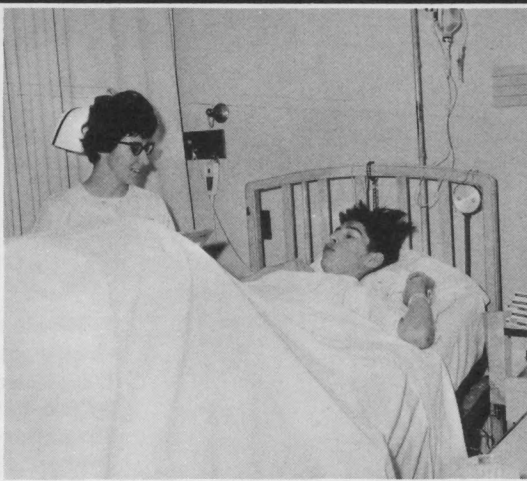
St. Boniface Hospital
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St. Boniface, Manitoba
Diploma

This is to Certify That
Class of '67

has successfully completed the prescribed Course of Study in the St. Boniface Hospital
School of Nursing, and by reason of her acquirements is entitled to recognition as a
Graduate Nurse

In Witness Whereof our Seal and Signatures are hereunto
affixed this First day of September, 1967.

Dexter C. Gauthier
John L. Gauthier
Paul L. Gauthier



Graduates...

Awards...



KARYN BLANCHARD
Valedictorian

EXCERPT FROM VALEDICTORY ADDRESS:

Memories are significant, yes, but what are the tangible products of these years? They are you and I, my classmates, and the qualities present in each of us that have made us the kind of nurse worthy of the title.

What are these qualities that are deemed so indispensable and so vitally important if each person, oblivious of race, color, or belief is to receive the care he deserves as a fellow human being? there is a multitude of them to be sure, but I have chosen to focus attention on only a few. . .

The first of these is the ability to care, to love. . .
Another essential quality is that of kindness. . .
A sense of humour. . . Is it important? I think so, —



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presented by Dr. J.F.S. Hughes

especially the most difficult aspect of this quality — the ability to laugh at yourself. . .

Enthusiasm. . .

And finally, we come to the quality I've left for last — idealism. To me, idealism has always meant a partnership with discontent — or the desire to improve. As nurses, we cannot be stagnant in our hopes for the future. We must have the vision to see that all is not perfect in what we do — and the strength of character to work with all we have toward a change for the better. Our key word should be GROWTH — for ourselves, and others, in mind, in spirit, in learning, towards the goal we all share; the health and happiness of our fellowman.

ISABEL DRENKER

Nursing Care
presented by Dr. M. Rady.



FERNANDE LAROCQUE

Devotion to Nursing
Joyce E. Knight memorial award



Each year, scholarships are awarded by the professional Education Fund of the St. Boniface General Hospital.

Two students from the 1967 graduating class will each receive a three hundred dollar scholarship.

RUTH HARRIS

Student Leadership
presented by Dr. P. L'Heureux.





LINDA ANGERS

Miami, Manitoba
different. . . a devil but not in disguise
. . . peculiar eating habits. . . fractured
phrases. . . competent nurse.

JOAN BARKER

Birtle, Manitoba
Little Barker with a golden heart. . .
conscientious. . . "Oh, I'm sobored! . .
candidate for student's elbow. . . an
imp!

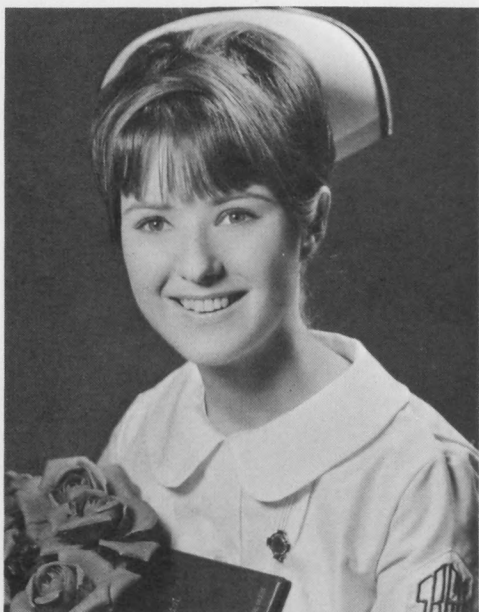


HARVELYN ARGUE

Winnipeg, Manitoba
poised and sophisticated. . . underneath
the calm exterior, a subtle sense of
humour. . . an organizer.

BARBARA BIDZINSKI

West Kildonan, Manitoba
Buzz. . . white tornado on wards. . .
hard working, friendly nurse. . . non-
resident. . . diamonds — her best friend.



FAYE BARKER

Birtle, Manitoba
a knowing nurse. . . honey-blond. . .
attractive. . . spontaneous fun.

MARGUERITE BISSONNETTE

St. Joseph, Manitoba
charming accent français. . . diligent
. . . hopelessly honest. . . to love is to
give.





KARYN BLANCHARD

Winnipeg, Manitoba
fine madness. . . piquant. . . fish stories
. . . great impersonator. . . our probie
. . . B.M.B.!



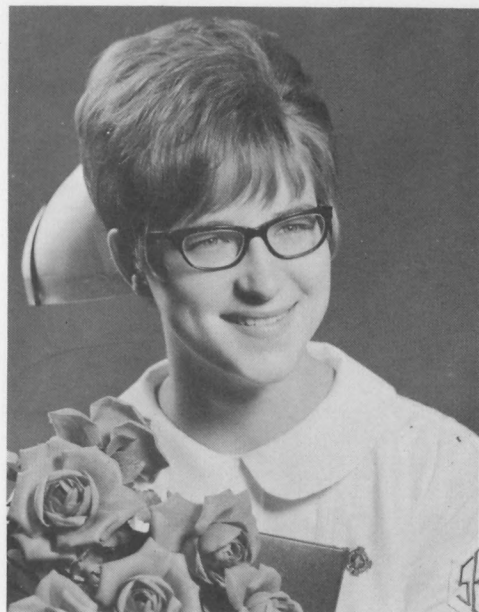
JEANNETTE BRUNETTE

St. Anne, Manitoba
dark beauty - Eustacia. . . lots of
savoir-faire!. . . to give with a smile.



GISELE BOISJOLI

St. Boniface, Manitoba
French. . . merds wixer. . . gullible
. . . good hearted. . . concentrated
competence.



JANICE CARDIGAN

Winnipeg, Manitoba
Sweeter. . . soft spoken. . . sparkling
eyes. . . a dreamer. . . doodles like
crazy. . . plugs at the books. . .
thoughtful.



LEONA BRANDT

Steinbach, Manitoba
tiny. . . easy going. . . dry wit. . .
steadfast and determined. . . a friendly
willingness to serve.



ANNE CHAPPELL

Winnipeg, Manitoba
lovable. . . laughable. . . eagerness
tempered with a warm heart.



HELEN CHUDZIK

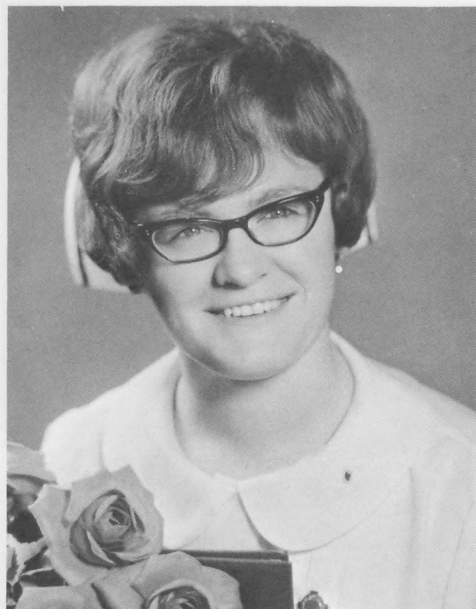
Winnipeg, Manitoba

George . . . queenly top-knot . . . domestic trends . . . a studious nurse . . . sly humour.

MARY COOPER

Portage La Prairie, Manitoba

Penny . . . finished first . . . free and easy . . . fantastic appetite . . . critical but nice . . . a "mother!"



CAROL CHURKO

Transcona, Manitoba

our youngster . . . cheerful is our Churko . . . argues — well, not really . . . her classmates and patients love her!

JACQUELINE COUTURE

St. Boniface, Manitoba

Jackie . . . blushes beautifully . . . a sensitive, conscientious, good hearted friend and worker.



ELIZABETH COCHRANE

Birtle, Manitoba

Betty-Anne . . . attractive . . . dependable . . . to the point . . . freckles? . . . 4C? . . . reserved dignity at work.

BARBARA CUSITAR

Winnipeg, Manitoba

alert . . . interested . . . sensitive . . . an inquiring mind . . . that cuddly look!





LINDA DAGDICK

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Miss Efficiency. . . independent. . . discreet. . . a bran muffin and sucryal diet
— "I shrunk, it didn't!"

PATRICIA DESJARDINS

St. Vital, Manitoba

Patsy. . . outward appearances may be deceiving. . . a potential extrovert!. . . beautiful eyes. . . wild giggle. . . a sensitive nurse.



MARLENE DAVIDSON

Birtle, Manitoba

David. . . original and dry humour
. . . a scream. . . good to work with
. . . a caring nurse.

ISABEL DRENKER

St. Boniface, Manitoba

maturity and attractiveness make an appealing combination. . . studious, dedicated. . . everything a nurse should be.



ELIZABETH DERRICK

St. Boniface, Manitoba

Wz. . . ultra-feminine. . . a bouncy maturity. . . an infectious giggle. . . a whiz with words.

VIOLA EPP

Fort Garry, Manitoba

Vi. . . a bubbly blonde. . . vivacious charmer. . . devilish song bird. . . oh! so pretty!





MARJORIE FAST

Kleefeld, Manitoba

Quickly Fast. . . quiet. . . fragile. . . serene.

ERMA FRIESEN

Niverville, Manitoba

The tall blonde who will never out-talk anyone; or will she? . . . fortitude. . . solitude. . . a practical girl!



LORRAINE FILIPOWICH

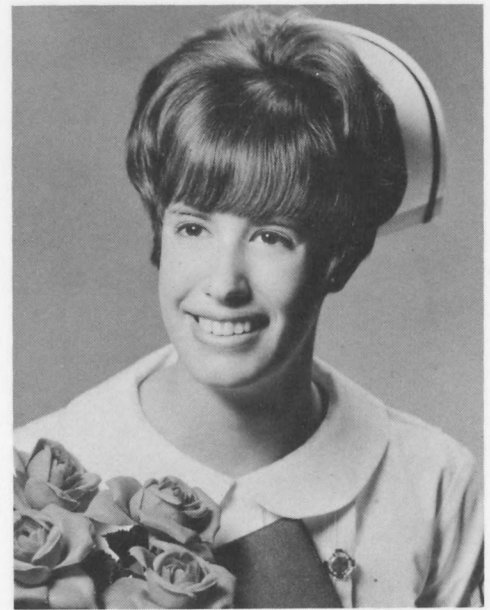
Dauphin, Manitoba

Filip. . . fiery temperament. . . serious undercurrents. . . sophisticated flirt. . . "Praise be to God!"

SUSAN GAMMON

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Sue tries. . . tall and willowy. . . a real swinger. . . a sharp dresser. . . a scatterbrain.



JUDITH FREEMAN

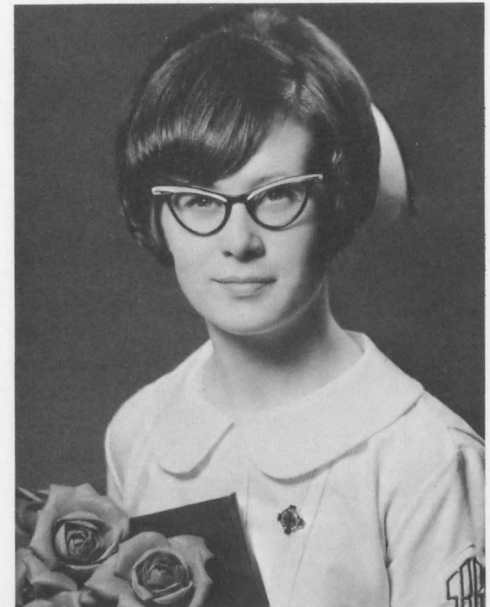
Vogar, Manitoba

Judy. . . never say die! . . . slow but sure . . . Que sera sera.

DOREEN GARRETT

Winnipeg, Manitoba

appears aloof but. . . a real tease — she never gives up. . . kindness and competence.





GERALDINE GARRONI

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Gerry. . . quietsparkle. . . world traveler. . . a casual dresser. . . a special blend of intelligence and humour.

JOSEPH GREENBERG

Flin Flon, Manitoba

our boy! . . Cute in a kilt. . . a diamond in the rough. . . confident persuasiveness. . . non-conformity!



CLAUDETTE GAUTHIER

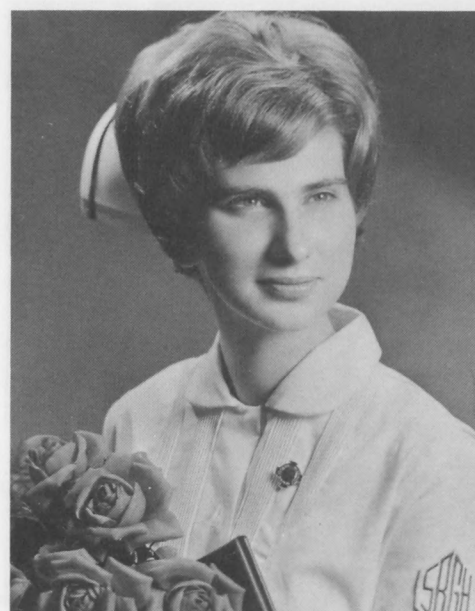
Ross, Manitoba

typically French — absolutely unique!

LYNNE HAGEN

Winnipeg, Manitoba

a serious girl with a cheery manner. . . sharp wit. . . has definite ideas.



YVONNE GENEST

St. Boniface, Manitoba

a lively 5' 13/4". . . enjoys laughter and life. . . knits, paints, and sleeps. . . an empathetic nurse and friend.

JEANNINE HAMONIC

St. Malo, Manitoba

minimal stimulus, maximum reflex. . . road runner. . . French and sporty. . . "O viande à chien!"





CHERYL HANCOCK

Portage La Prairie, Manitoba
bundle of hopes. . . occasional glimpse
of deep thinking. . . never do today
what you can do tomorrow night. . .
friend to the end.

MARY HATCH

Oak Lake, Manitoba
quietly determined. . . good to lean on
. . . don't be fooled; there's more to her
than meets the eye.



RUTH HARRIS

Winnipeg, Manitoba
summer blonde and blue eyes. . . a
faithful and understanding friend. . . a
born leader.

JOE HENRY

Winnipeg, Manitoba
undisguised. . . outgoing. . . organ-
ized. . . tall enough to be seen, audible
enough to be heard, and a generous
heart to match.



JOAN HARRISON

Winnipeg, Manitoba
Flash eyelashes. . . "I'm not hard to
get along with". . . wild sense of
humour. . . gravely responsible. . .
cheerfully helpful.

LOIS HILDEBRAND

Altona, Manitoba
wit! . . photographic memory. . . pre-
dictable yet flighty. . . room-hopper.





PHYLLIS HILDEBRAND

Winkler, Manitoba

works magic with a sparkle and a smile
... definite opinions. . . classic profile.

JACQUELINE KLASSEN

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Jackie. . . hair of gold — heart to match
... genuine nurse. . . quite a catch.



LISE JUTRAS

Letellier, Manitoba

sloe-eyed. . . fun loving. . . high aspirations.
... quietly helpful. . . attempts to tell jokes?

MARY ROSE KLASSEN

Clearbrook, B.C.

Rover. . . second soprano warbler. . .
beautifully believing. . . Grad roses! . . .
quiet concern for her patients.



BRENDA KELLY

St. Laurent, Montreal, Quebec

a triplet! . . . efficient. . . friendly. . . flies
through the air with the greatest of ease.

PATRICIA LALONDE

St. Boniface, Manitoba

Pat. . . sunshine and sweetness. . . al-
ways unruffled. . . second floor hair-
dresser.





FERNANDE LAROCQUE

Pinewood, Ontario
gifted fingers. . . independent. . . a true friend. . . devotion to service and constant persistence.

DAWN LUCAS

Winnipeg, Manitoba
now, let's not go overboard about anything! . . . unbelievable laugh. . . her contacts are her best friends.



LORRAINE LAURIN

St. Boniface, Manitoba
a French flavored nut! . . creative instincts. . . usually in a flap. . . a blend of sense and sensitivity. . . a heart full of helpfulness.

BRENDA MacDONALD

Winnipeg, Manitoba
effervescent. . . look to the eyes for mischief. . . pert. . . "Well, you know."



CHERILEE LIBBRECHT

Sioux Lookout, Ontario
Cheddie. . . the very sedate. . . great will-power. . . happiness is a stuffed animal.

PATRICIA McBRIDE

Roblin, Manitoba
Trish. . . impish smile. . . bustling manner. . . dispenses TLC liberally.





YVONNE McCLURE

Winnipeg, Manitoba
confidence plus. . . eager to please. . .
laughter — the best medicine.

KATHRYN MUNRO

Flin Flon, Manitoba
Kathy. . . lady-like. . . always comes
across. . . all heart. . . anything for a
friend.



LORRAINE MCGREGOR

Campbell River, B.C.
tall. . . blonde. . . sensuous gait. . .
maternal instincts. . . sincere friend.

MARIE-PAULE PELLETIER

Winnipeg, Manitoba
M.P. 2. . . size five petite please. . .
avid reader. . . très chic. . . patte de
mouche. . . a pensive bundle of know-
ledge.



CAROL MUDGE

St. Vital, Manitoba
Elvira. . . explosive laughter. . . aller-
gies and shots. . . "I have this bruise,
I don't know where I got it!" . . . 4 old
night owl. . . D for demolish.

JOAN PETASKI

Selkirk, Manitoba
Thursday's child. . . quiet. . . reserved
. . . "Hey you guys!" . . . sincerity in
its purest form.





CYNTHIA POWELL

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Cedric. . . "I couldn't do it - I only had two hours!" . . . frustrated knitter! . . . despises sun lamps. . . "Do my freckles really show??"



NORMA-JEAN SCHIEDEL

Brandon, Manitoba

a blunt diplomat. . . means what she says. . . ambitious about things she likes.



JANE PRITCHARD

Winnipeg, Manitoba

bold spirit. . . cool reliance. . . takes her two careers seriously.



SHARON SCHNELL

Dominion City, Manitoba

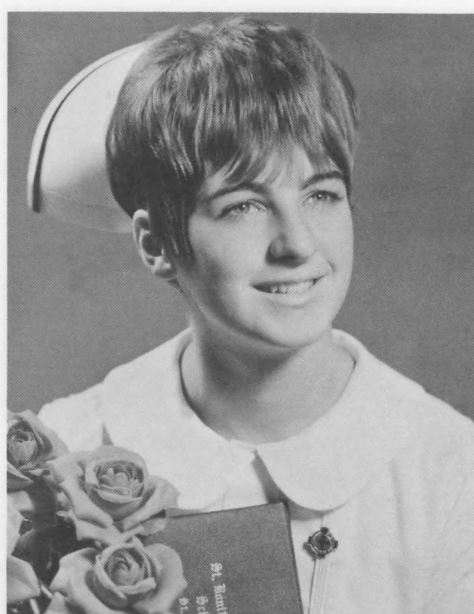
good natured. . . quiet but friendly. . . dependable and consistent. . . a home and hearth type.



MARIE-PAULE SALA

Norwood, Manitoba

M.P. I. . . the gentle touch. . . musical ability. . . "How do you say that in German?"



ANNE SHEA

Pine Falls, Manitoba

Annie does a mean shimmy. . . she's a lady. . . dreamy eyes. . . personality plus.



MARGUERITE SKOROPATA

Crystal City, Manitoba

Skor. . . steadfast toil to a goal worthwhile. . . fine linens for my future.

SHIRLEY SPEISS

Neepawa, Manitoba

Shirley. Sugar and spice and everything nice. . . upholder of the cause. . . good judgment tempered with competence and interest.



JUDY SMITH

Togo, Saskatchewan

Judy. the time to be happy is now! . . animated. . . bottomless pit. . . fantastic facial expressions.

VERA STOVEL

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Vera. doe-eyed. . . sensitive. . . thorough. . . quiet manner. . . mother of three.



VALERIE SMITH

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Valerie. Smitty finds time for nursing between coffee breaks. . . sports enthusiast. . . leader of the pack.

JOAN THOMPSON

Fort Garry, Manitoba

Joan. the power behind the social system. . . accomplished flirt. . . ardent studier. . . where the action is. . . skiing mishaps!





CAROLYN TOBIN

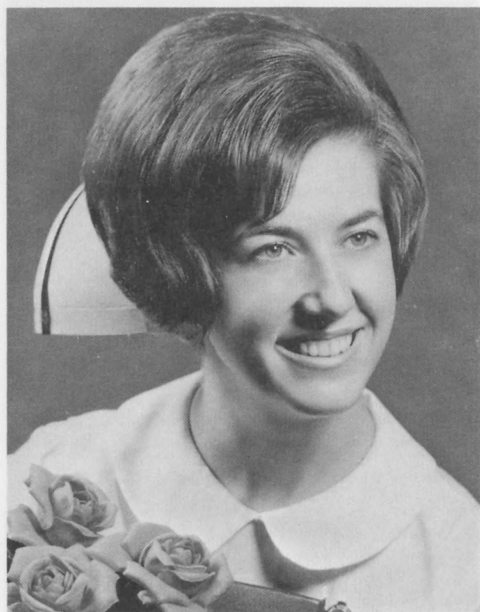
Windsor Park, Manitoba

Crow. . . enthusiastic till the last minute
 . . . sweet sales. . . "But my care -
 study is only three months late!"

MARSHA TRINDER

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Go - Go Marsha. . . nonchalant. . .
 thinker but you'd never know it. . .
 loves that team nursing.



HEATHER TOZELAND

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Hat. . . social enthusiast. . . first clas
 speler. . . patients' problems are her
 concern. . . Grad with all the trimmings.

MARLENE VAN TORNHOUT

St. Boniface, Manitoba

organized confusion. . . conscientious
 . . . sensitive. . . will try anything once.



JUDY TRENHOLM

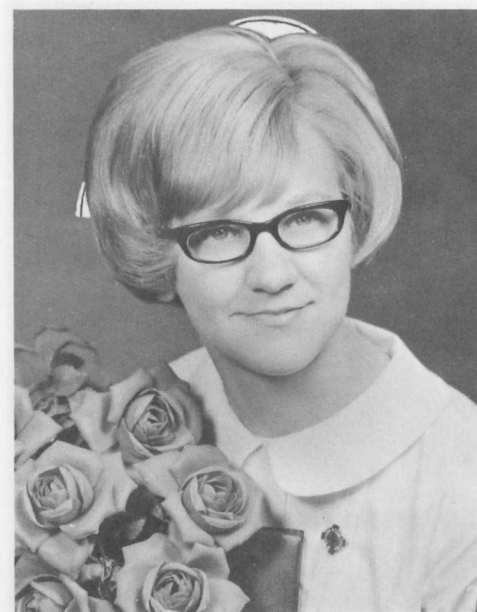
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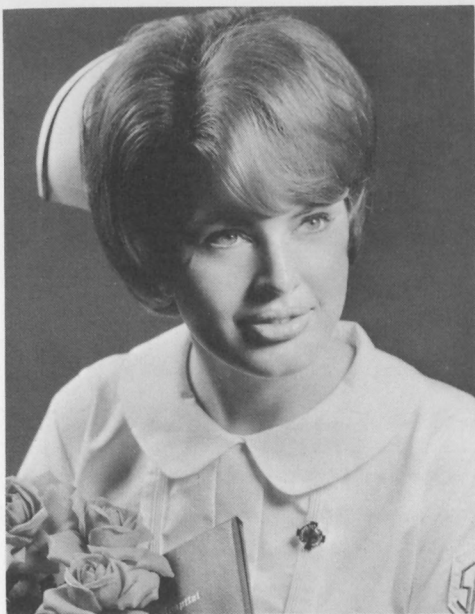
the girl with the pout. . . cold hands,
 warm heart. . . sloppy slippers. . . eyes
 matched, lenses crossed.

HELENA VOTH

Manitou, Manitoba

Rube. . . great potential. . . gangly gait
 . . . the kind of person whose candle
 always glows!





MARILYN WALKER

Birtle, Manitoba

Trapper. . . hard worker behind that lazy pose. . . watch out when the bomb blows. . . shuffle along.



ESTHER WIEBE

Horne, Manitoba

melodious. . . Mantel-like ball player . . . sporadic diet. . . girl with a golden heart.



LINDSEY WRAY

Treherne, Manitoba

Lins. . . ball of fire. . . freckle fun. . . the cutlass behind the wit.

INTERNATIONAL CODE OF NURSING ETHICS

Adopted by the International Council of Nurses

The fundamental responsibility of the nurse is threefold: to conserve life, to alleviate suffering, and to promote health.

The nurse must maintain at all times the highest standards of nursing care and of professional conduct.

The nurse must not only be well prepared to practise but must maintain her knowledge and skill at a consistently high level.

The religious beliefs of a patient must be respected.

Nurses hold in confidence all personal information entrusted to them.

A nurse recognizes not only the responsibilities but the limitations of her, or his, professional functions; recommends or gives medical treatment without medical orders only in emergencies and reports such action to a physician at the earliest possible moment.

The nurse is under an obligation to carry out the physician's orders intelligently and loyally and to refuse to participate in unethical procedures.

The nurse sustains confidence in the physician and other members of the health team; incompetence or unethical conduct of associates should be exposed but only to the proper authority.

A nurse is entitled to just remuneration and accepts only such compensation as the contact, actual or implied, provides.

Nurses do not permit their names to be used in connection with the advertisement of products or with any other form of self advertisement.

The nurse co-operates with and maintains harmonious relationships with members of other professions and with her, or his, nursing colleagues.

The nurse in private life adheres to standards of personal ethics which reflect credit upon the profession.

In personal conduct nurses should not knowingly disregard the accepted patterns of behaviour of the community in which they live and work.

A nurse should participate and share responsibility with other citizens and other health professions in promoting efforts to meet the health needs of the public — local, state, national and international.

"WHERE BANDS ARE GOLD. . ."

"Dear Diary,

I had a very busy day today! I had one male patient. He had one leg in a CAST and the other in a TENSOR 'BANDAGE!! I was hoping I wouldn't get a MAN, but now I'm glad I got one. He was very co-operative, but it seemed as if I was getting clumsier by the minute. The bed was not too well made but I'll do better next time.

For the first time I used an INTAKE and OUTPUT sheet and emptied a BEDPAN. . . I had a very interesting day. Y.G."

That was the fall of 1964, when we had to practice giving each other COMPLETE bed baths and hypodermic injections. We worried about daily diaries, toe pleats, neat corners and coffee breaks. "I just don't have time."

And then there were those early morning breakfasts with Miss Martin. . . our efforts to escape initiation. . . Mudge impersonating Mrs. Burrows with a four by four plywood cap. . . weird roommates . . . studying in bathtubs. . . 10:30 curfew. . . Blanchard in a cast. . . compulsory study? . . . exotic menus in the cafeteria. . . Med-Surg block . . . toothless grins on April Fools and then. . . the long awaited art of stuffing a blue band into a cap.

We advanced into second year and the specialties. Remember — realistic clinics on breast feeding. . . blue band blues. . . our class diminishing. . . roast beef and gravy. . . toast and more toast. . . Buzz's March fourth through snow and gale. . . those nights on 4A and only 20 I.V.'s. . . Sister Fleury's departure. . . those crash tanning programs or sweltering on the roof. Black bands for our big sisters! What does that YELLOW band really stand for?

Hail senior classes with Flossie and Fleidner and Sarah Camp. . . Are we professionals? . . . When will we strike? . . . Go to university??

Non-chalent, sophisticated, proficient third years but somewhat worse for wear were inspired to write songs like:

"She wore cracked shoes with knotted shoe laces

A crumpled up bib and man oh man,

She wore torn sleeves and faded name tag

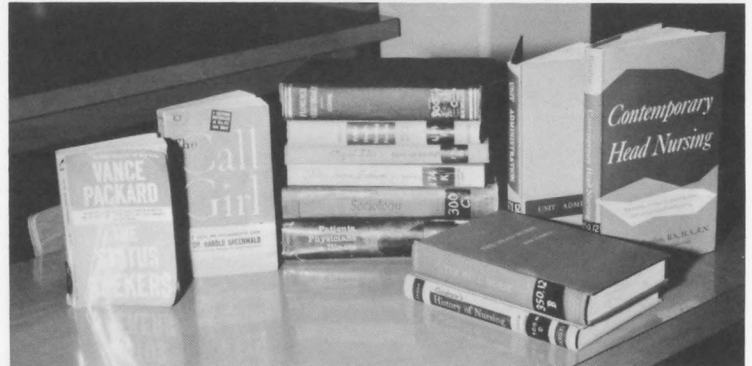
And a status symbol cap with a big yellow band!"

And there were those sociology assignments done after the Blue and Gold banquet. . . gab sessions till small hours of the morning. . . getting up at 7:20 and still going for breakfast. . . the last of the bib and apron set. . . living in the low rent district of residence and loving it? Diamonds. . . Air Force dances. . . Taché Street after dark. . . Fumigating your cap on 4C. . . those pine cone hands. . . NLN's and nervous breakdown's. . . Thompson the professional skier. . . our friendly internes. . . Mrs. Stovel sugaring O.R. gloves. . . holidays in the snow. . . the GREAT FIRE and now where do we go for FOOD . . . will "they" pay us in June. . . R.N.'s and Grad at the International. . . a summer of slavery and anticipation — and then fulfilment of our centennial project. . .

WE ARE GRADS OF 1967



Sister C. Gauthier presenting yellow bands



Senior block



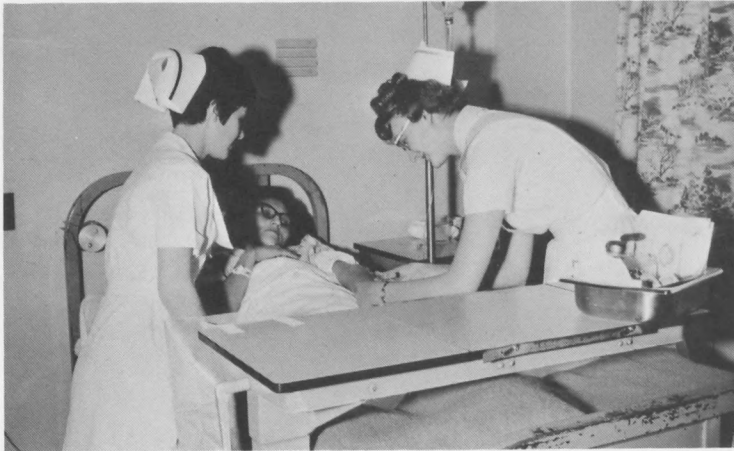
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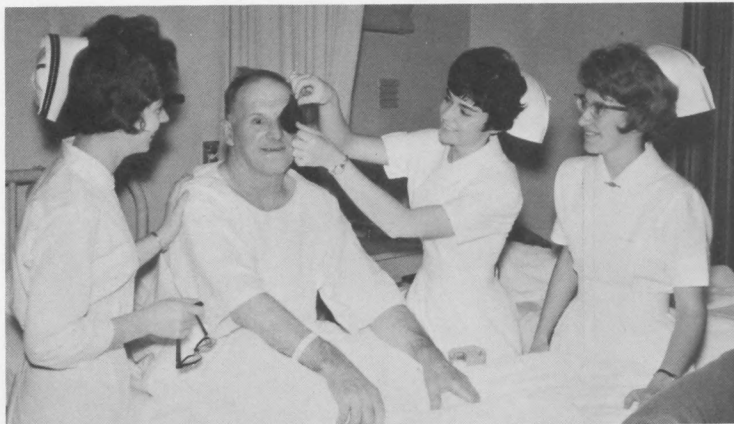
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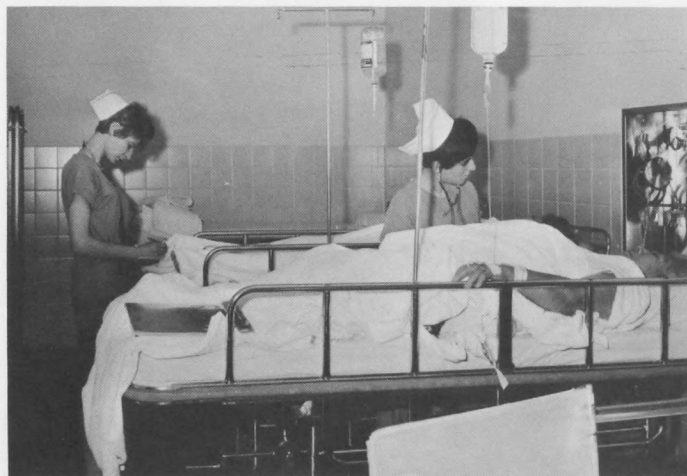
6A Team Leading — Miss Quessy



4A Med. Surg. — Miss N. Braun



2B — Miss S. Nichol



Post Anaesthesia



O.P.D. — Miss A. Scherloski



O.R. — Miss P. Morrice

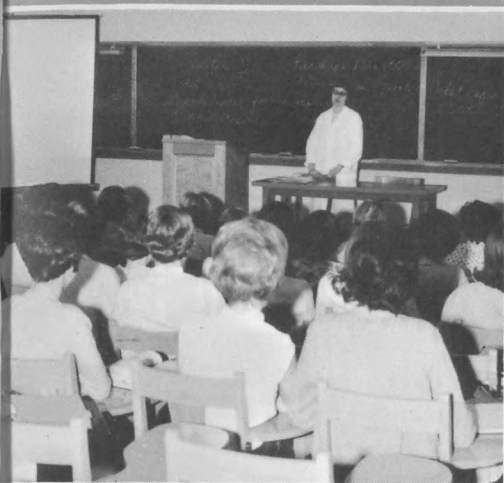


Post Surgery — Mrs. V. Berry

"We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew
There's something for all of us here;
There's big work to do, and there's lesser to do,
And the task you must do is the near.
"If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail,
If you can't be the sun, be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or you fail —
Be the best of whatever you are."

— Douglas Malloch.





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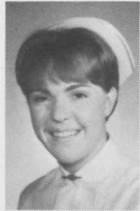
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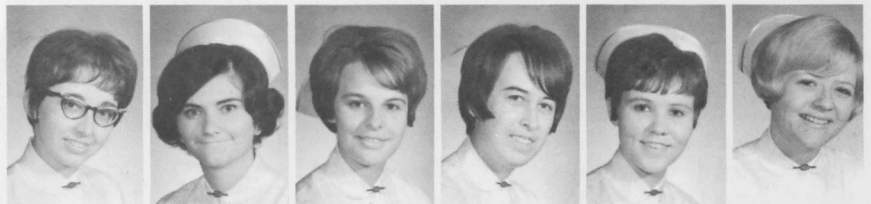
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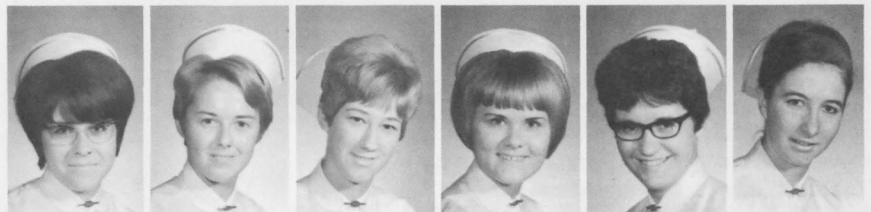
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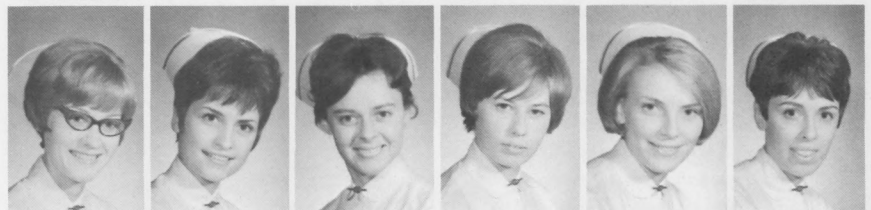
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WHERE BANDS ARE BLUE. . .

Come September, back to the grind,
 Good old first year left behind.
 Lots of probies, many new faces
 Have come to take our places;
 And we moved up another step
 Supposedly full of life and pep.
 Finally, our caps don't look so bare –
 With our new blue bands there!
 Remember Probie Block? – One patient, just great!
 Three weeks of days and three of nights
 A care study and clinic to do tonight!
 The Silver Slipper, an ideal spot,
 For our Yuletide frolic – the Jingle Bell Hop.
 What would Christmas be without the hospital
 party?
 With Santa, his elves, and carolling so hearty.
 Soon our residence would be on display,
 So all classrooms were in Medical array.
 Open House was here and many guests came;
 To show what we were learning was our aim.
 In March the north wind doth blow.
 For our Half Way Party we enjoyed a Tally-Ho,
 Cold but carefree we returned to our home
 To answer the ring of the telephone.
 We were up north, day after day,
 It seemed as though we were in Selkirk to stay.
 Rules, passes, lights out at twelve,
 Into the theory our hearts did delve.
 Dear old Selkirk our memories are fond,
 It's hard to believe those days are gone!
 Student nurses enter 5C –
 Bewildered and afraid of what is to be.
 But by their experience they come to know,
 That it's a ward where emotions are on show!
 Fear disappears as knowledge arises,
 You new students are in for surprises!
 For our Big Sisters – the Blue and Gold
 All in costumes new and old.
 The infant, the toddler, all get their kicks,
 When we came to a ward called Pediatrics.
 The kids cry and laugh and then cry some more
 To keep 8A in a general uproar.
 The nurse is quietly singing a lullaby.
 With pablum on her chin and blood in her eye!
 Come nine o'clock and ten to two
 Rainbow coloured meds for you,
 Getting them down is quite a feat –
 Especially when the kids have learned to spout!



Blue Bands!



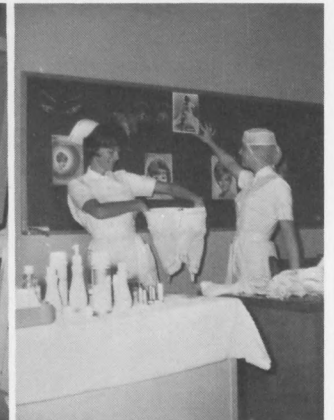
3A – Mrs. Moore, Miss Robertson



labor and delivery



nursery



OB ward



Mrs. Johnston



Peds. – Mrs. H. Lemoine



Misses J. Gusta and G. Cornthwaite



3B – Mrs. R. Lavitt



4A – Miss J. Moquin

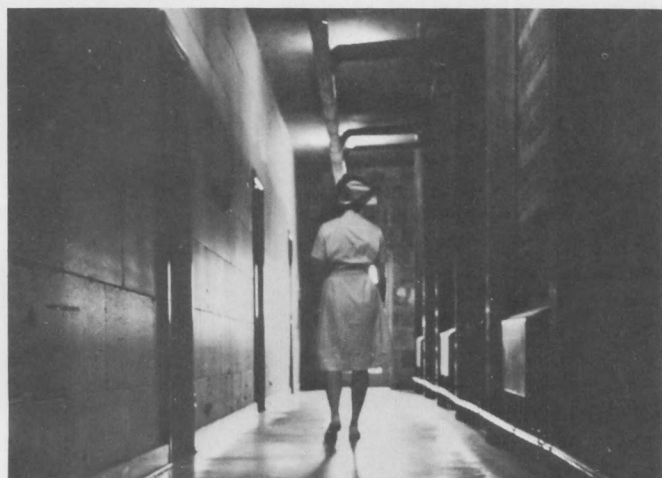
A day's work done, or a shift's been changed,
 A party at Gimli has been arranged.
 Goodbye St. B., we're out tonight –
 Sixty miles from home is our destined site.
 Much fun we've had and memories we'll hold
 As the good times at Gimli are often retold.
 Obstetrics – we were scared to death
 Of helping a baby with his first breath!
 Good grief – Circulating! Could I manage the task?
 And could I hear the doctor through his mask?
 Now it's off to preemies we go
 See the isolettes row on row.
 Babies so small I'm afraid to touch!
 Glad they say we can't handle them much.
 Peri-care, peri-care, ten in succession –
 Not to mention massage and expression!
 M.S.N.A. has planned a formal
 So if a person's shift is normal,
 She'll plan to be there right on time
 With her chosen Valentine!
 A wonderful evening, enjoyed by all,
 So much for the annual Valentine Ball.
 Urology – 6A – Go! Go! 'Go!
 Kellys – another foley – No! No! No!
 Intakes and outputs –
 Oh, what a mess!
 But who'll confess?
 And then Orthopedics and who wouldn't guess –
 Traction and traction and traction – no less!
 There were strykers, splints and casts galore!
 The orderly Fred is the man we adore.
 In residence here
 We find a friend with an open ear,
 Who would be a listener
 Or shed a common tear.
 But many a time some excitement would rouse us
 For news of another engagement bubbled around us.
 Only one year until we roam
 Away from our "St. B." home.
 Our goals are set, our aims are high,
 We won't let anything pass us by!
 We'll work together to fulfill our dream
 We strive towards a common theme.



5A – Miss E. Young and Mrs. D. Flett



5C – Mrs. J. Peitch and Miss G. Harder



Nights . . .



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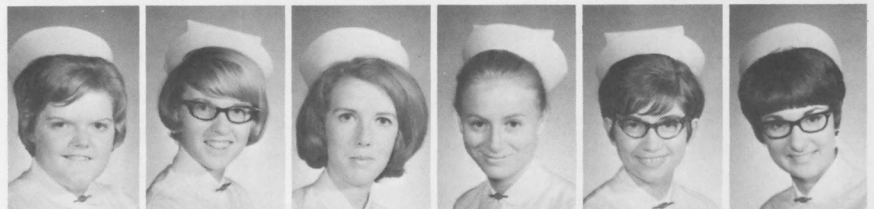
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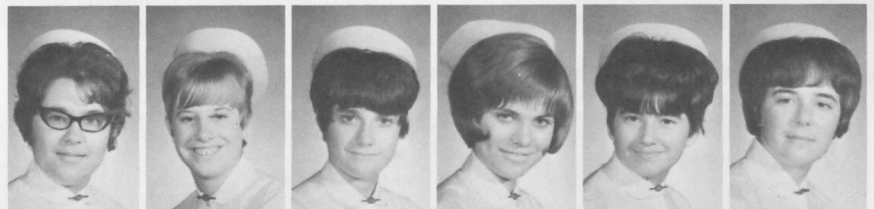
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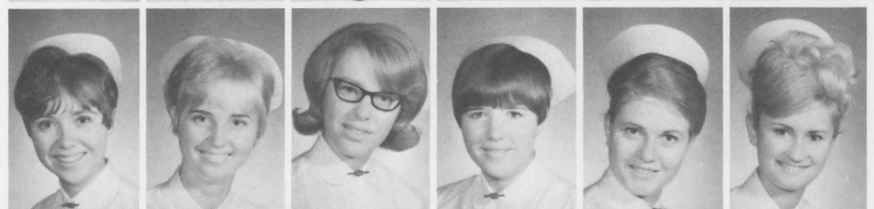
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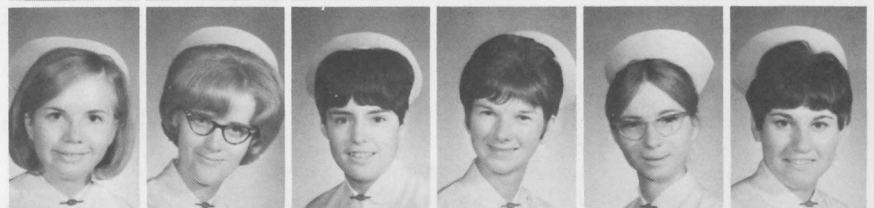
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WHERE FRIENDSHIPS FLOURISH. . .

September 13th. . . entrance day. . . this is it!!
Such small rooms. . . two of us fit in here?
But all my stuff!!
First week. . . Classroom A. . . orientation,
Stacks of books, and instructors.

Nine systems all in a row
Mrs. Vaahanen prays we'll all know.
The art of giving needles and what not
Mrs. Derewanko's advice we often sought.

Microbes, viruses, bacteria all the same
"General malaise" is one which we can claim.

Psychology was our favourite and why not so
With Professor Lawless to give us our go.

The art of speaking we all must learn
In Communicative Skills each had her turn.

Sociology — here's something really new
With Alorese, Zunis and Dr. Morrison, too.

The Canadian Food Guide we must all consult
Says Mrs. Muldrew, if we want results.

Throughout our first year we'd have lots to do
As we will try to point out to you.

The garden party with sunshine, good food, and the
spirit of fun
Was held in our honour by our cherished ones.
Laughter and applause loud and gay
For the skits depicting our Entrance Day.

It was held out in St. John's park
Where we all met for fun 'til dark:
A scavenger hunt; then lots to eat,
An NCF barbecue's fun — quite a treat.

A trip to St. Norbert by bus wasn't long
For a hootenanny, mass with prayer and song;
A wiener roast around a fire with lots to eat,
A tour of Villa-Marie — to view our retreat.



Classes

Doctor Wm. Morrison
Sociology

Mrs. R. Mozel
Public Speaking

Father LaBrecque
Ethics

Mrs. M. Vaananen
Physical Science, Med-Surg.
Nursing



Laboratory work



Mrs. P. Derewanko — Nursing Fundamentals



Who is this glow of whiteness, shyly making her way,
Only a first year student; Guess what — her first day!
Confused, frustrated, dead on her feet.
Yet ready and willing her next patient to meet.

Costumes, interns, and a jury brings fear.
But the laughter of initiation may bring a tear.
Rooms were invaded and decorated, too —
With toilet paper wasted — means 40¢ due.

Come one, come all, we'll show you the way
Through our new home which is on display
With Melvin the Microbe, guinea pigs too,
It looks less like a nursing school, and more like a zoo.

Interns in antlers who look like reindeer,
Xmas parties and dances that spread cheer
Caroling here and there are fun for all,
Then come holidays — oh, what a ball!

Study, study, study — busy as a bee
Exams, exams — oh, woe is we!
Results, results — are out and about
We've made it! Patients — look out!!

Eighty-eight Probies received bar pins one day,
We're second semester students they say.
So proud parents and friends we've reached one goal!
We're a step ahead in finding our role.

M.S.N.A. with parties and meetings galore
Then a Valentine's Formal we'd waited for
Long dresses, corsages, new hairstyles as well
A night to remember — wasn't it swell!

Happy Birthday to you. . .
Surprise; surprise! A party too.
No one's forgotten, when that day rolls around. . .
Cake and cookies to celebrate, on go the pounds.

Mix in two sleighs, some songs and ten below
And blend in a bus that gets stuck in the snow;
Add lots of good food and before you're done,
You have a First Year's Tally Ho and a lot of fun.

This is our first year full of events
We never knew what nursing meant
With its ups and its downs and sadness and cheer
We certainly hope we'll make second year!!



Surgical asepsis — Mrs. Soucie



Nutrition — Mrs. G. Muldrew



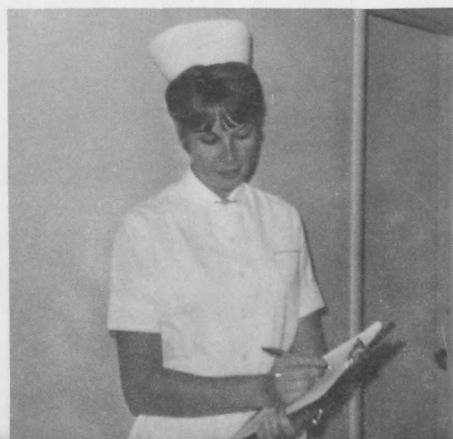
Psychology — Prof. D.J. Lawless



Med-Surg. — Sister I. Burgess



Mrs. J. Burrows



Give Us, Lord
A Bit O' Sun

Give us, Lord, a bit o' sun,
A bit o' work and a bit o' fun;
Give us in all the struggle and sputter
Our daily bread and a bit o' butter;
Give us health, our keep to make,
An' a bit to spare for others' sake;
Give us, too, a bit of song
And a tale, and a book to help us along.
Give us, Lord, a chance to be
Our goodly best, brave, wise and free,
Our goodly best for ourself, and others,
Till all men learn to live as brothers.

An Old English Prayer





Residence...



OUR DIRECTOR



Amid the constant influx of memos — complaints — new problems and the never-ending stream of traffic to our Director's office, there beats a steady, inexhaustible force. . . a strength that inspires professionalism; open-mindedness — a contagious enthusiasm for new ideas; a penetrating warmth. . . encouragement. . . yet, withal, a quiet solace and neutrality which has become the stabilizing core in the humdrum existence of a nurses' residence. Years of study and observation have produced the quality of this force.

Over the past year we, the classes of 67, 68 and 69, have come to realize that this pulsating rhythm — this wonderful combination of dignity and gaiety — comes from the heart of our School. . .

From you, SISTER GAUTHIER!



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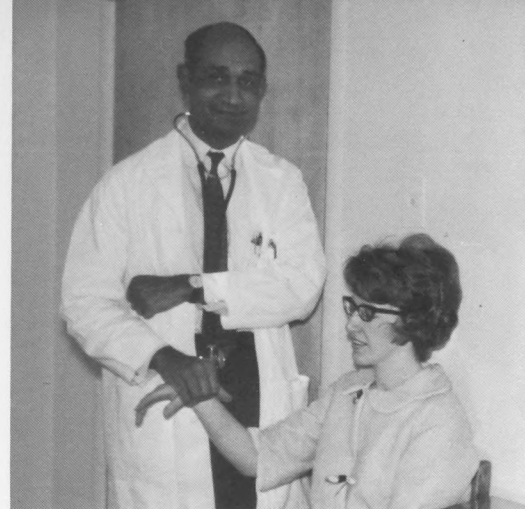
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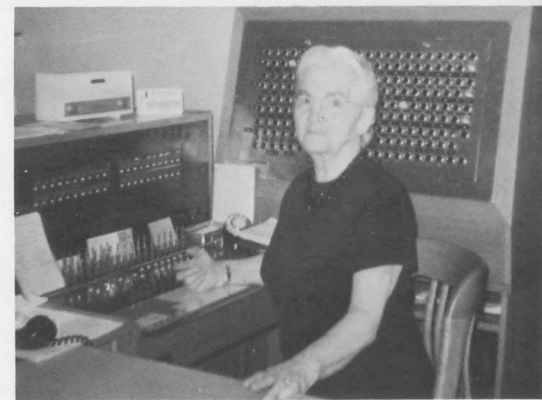
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VALERIE SMITH
President

OUR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It has often been said that what remains of school days after we have passed on to a new phase, are our memories. In our three years at St. Boniface, we have shared many experiences in our growth towards maturity as nurses and as human beings with responsibilities to many.

As we glance through this book of a year's endeavours, we come to realize that every aspect of student life helped us in some small way to be better and more broadened persons. Self-government through our Student Council is certainly one of the most important student activities. A council functions only as well as each individual member and so for all your help and advice, I thank you. It has been a great honor and privilege for me to serve as your President for this Centennial Year.

This year we have had a new Director of Nursing, Sister C. Gauthier. By her own example and by encouragement of active participation on the part of the students, Sister has helped us to stop and think and contribute to the efforts for the good of our School of Nursing.

The year is past and only the memories are left. For those who are continuing, I hope it has been an enjoyable chapter of school life, and for those graduating, a delicate cherished web of recollections that the mind's eye brings to focus in years to come.

OUR STUDENT COUNCIL



FRONT ROW: Linda Dagdick, residence; Ruth Harris, pres. class '67; Lorraine Filipowich, treasurer; Carol Churko, vice-president; Valerie Smith, president; Sister C. Gauthier, director; Shirley Speiss, secretary; Margaret Brooke, pres. class '68; Rose-Marie Dupuis, pres. class '69.

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MRS. J.K. LAWTON
President

THE ALUMNI

Dear Graduates,

As you reach your long awaited goal after three years of training may I take this opportunity to extend a most sincere welcome to you, "Fellow Alumni Members". No doubt, as new graduate R.N.'s, you are filled with many exciting expectations of your futures. I hope that becoming active alumni members is part of your plans. During the past year I have had the opportunity of meeting quite a number of you and I can truly say our organization will greatly benefit by your participation. The Alumni has several projects under way. As a Centennial project we have embarked on a program aimed at financial assistance in the redecorating of the main reception room in the Residence. We are proud to say we have a yearly scholarship fund open for application to nurses who wish to further their education. And this year, as in the past, we have offered our financial assistance to the graduates for their dance. Besides these, we have many smaller projects for nursing and nurses.

In closing, on behalf of the Alumni and myself, I wish you all every success in the future — not only as nurses, but in all your personal endeavours.

THE MANITOBA STUDENT NURSES' ASSOCIATION



President, RETA McLEOD and her executive council.

M.S.N.A. stands for more than Manitoba Student Nurses' Association. It provides for a unity of students from all over the province through social contact and a mutual interest in the present and future of professional nursing.

Monthly meetings are held and this year various projects were organized such as: formulating the archives into a centennial album, a raffle and a car wash to raise funds for student bursaries, the selling of centennial plates and entertainment for mass meetings. Culminating the social events of 1967, the Valentine Formal was held at the International Inn with our own Vivian Smith as queen.

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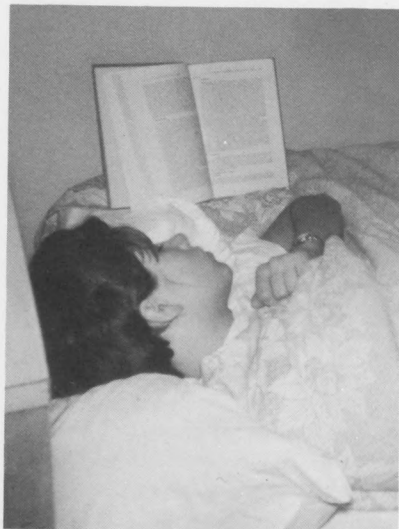
friends



blue bands



birthday bumps



studying?



roast beef and gravy!!



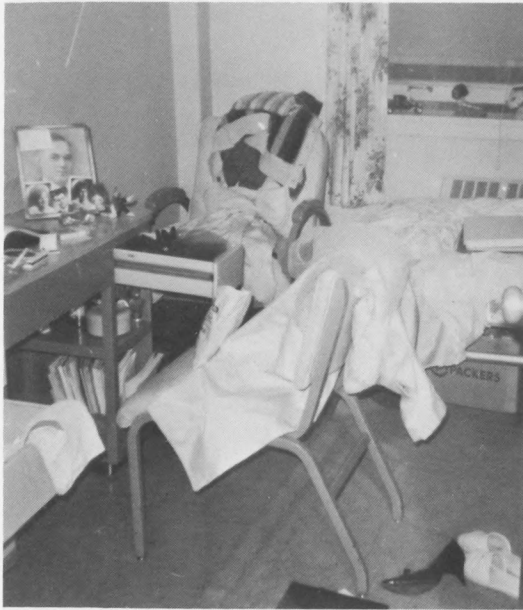
splashes!



and pizza



sparkling surprises



tidy rooms?



fancy stitching



ruminating



ouija boards



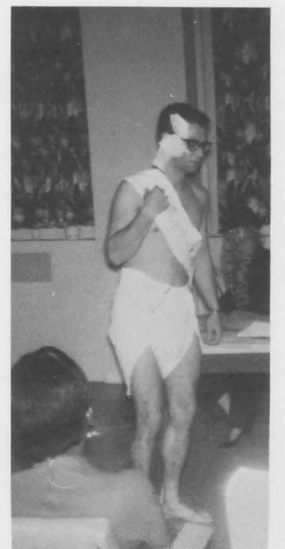
buddies



"fancy duds"



and surprise. . .



..... a man!

IT ALL STARTS OFF WITH. . .



first look of "the" room



entrance day



welcome to res.



Big and little sisters



getting to know you. . .



GARDEN PARTY!



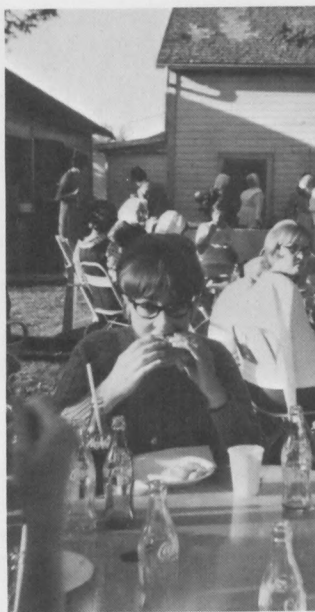
special treats for a special welcome



delicious!



the instructors enjoy this too!



mmm!



Quiet. . . action!



Entrance a la mod



Probie (gulp!)



8A preview



Second year on review



O.R. in action



Sing along with. . .



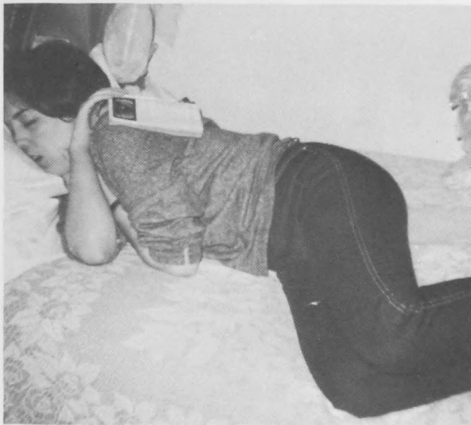
washing



resting



cleaning



reading??

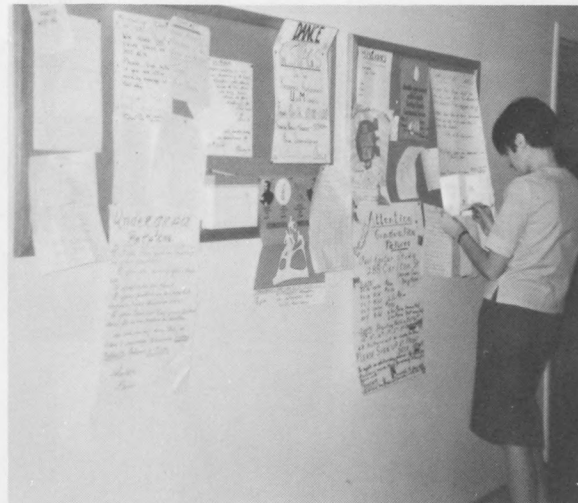


eating again

ACTIVITIES OF DAILY LIVING. . .



exercising



planning



other doings



concentrating



nursing?



helping



burning. . .



Cowboys and Indians



Really!!!



burned!



togetherness



solitude



Sharing for better?



. . . or worse?



Snoozing??!!

MEMBERSHIP MEANS INITIATION. . .



shine dat shoe

AND KANGAROO COURT. . .



Judge Lawless Laurin



senior, senior . . .

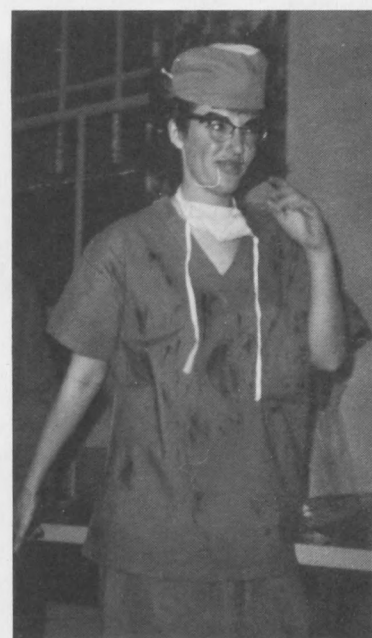


!!

breaking and entering



Assistant Judge
Brat Blanchard



and then came the jury . . .



guilty!



guilty!!



guilty!!



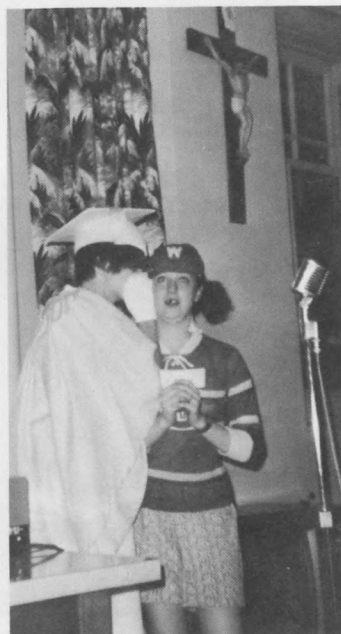
sentence? mouth to mouth!



drool!



dressed for the kill



jack of all trades

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES. . .



in the country



a neighbour



unsuspecting



celebrating



pirouette



dates



South Seas?



eating OUT!



in the underworld

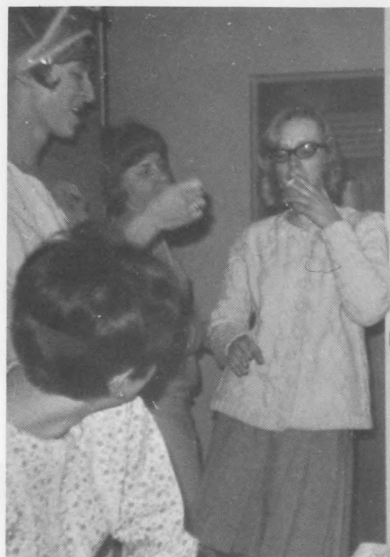


Gimli parties



with the Indians.

LET'S HAVE A PARTY!



Can I try too . . .



Don't leave me out on a limb!



I know what you're up to!



Have one . . .



Sure, come on in.



How old?



Whose birthday did you say?



Where are you?



Not your head!



Tell me that joke again . . .



Pets
allowed . . .

FOR OUR GRADUATING BIG SISTERS WE HAD. . .



what to buy?

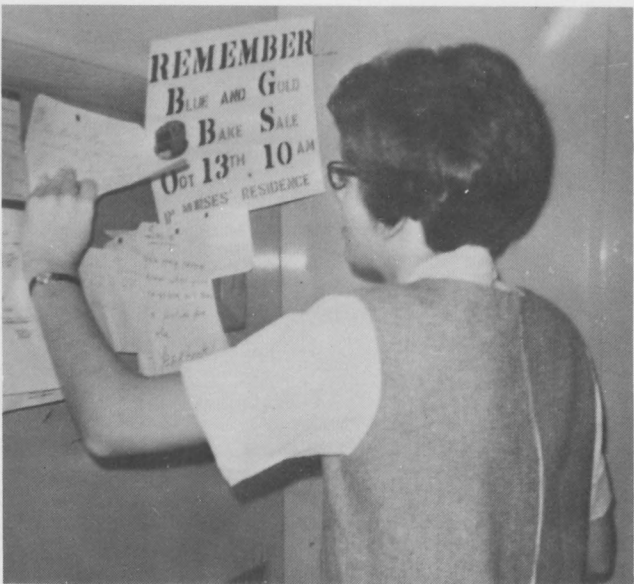
AND A SHOE SHINE



rise and shine



looks good!



A BAKE SALE



that will be \$ and ¢.



don't miss any spots!

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at the Lincoln motor hotel



Japanese maid



International theme



from Transylvania



too much!



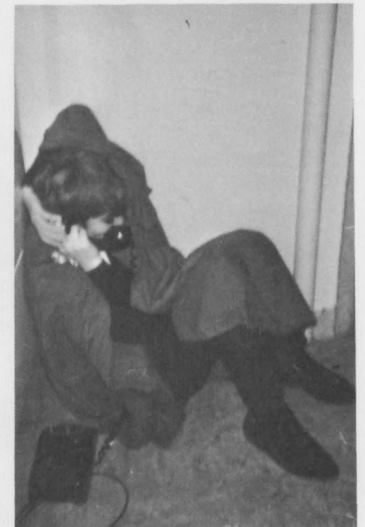
Doctor Lambie, our guest speaker



"How much further to my room?"



celebrating after the banquet



it was great!



then you find the pulse . . .



"Not bugs, Dad! Microbes!"



operating room in action?



fascinating!



"Is that what I look like?"



the bone business



"Will it be tea or coffee?"

CHRISTMAS CHEER



Frosty and friends



Our Huron Christmas Carol. . .



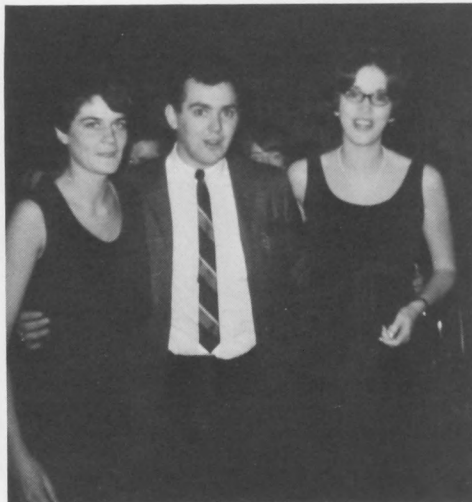
"O' Tannenbaum. . ."



Here comes Santa Claus!



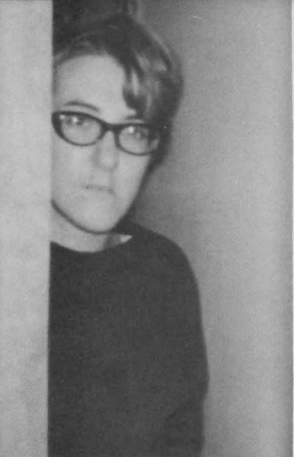
Christmas on 8A



Jingle Bell Hop



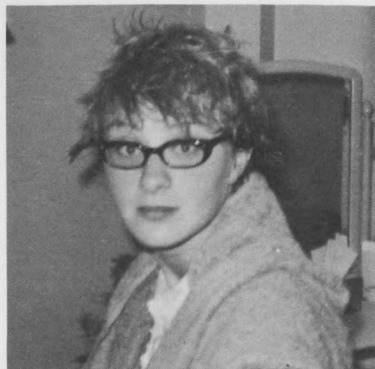
Ho! Ho! Ho!



PEEK INTO RESIDENCE. . .
AND WHAT DO YOU FIND?



mass meetings



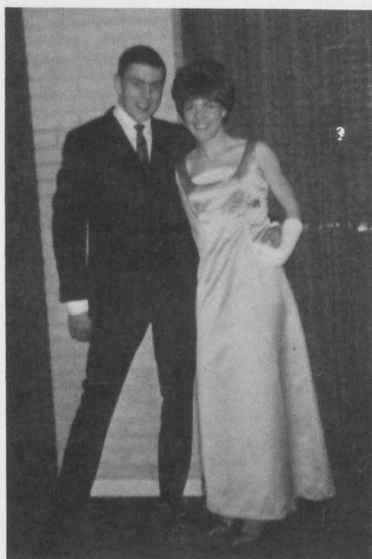
beauty salon?



7:59 a.m. stampede



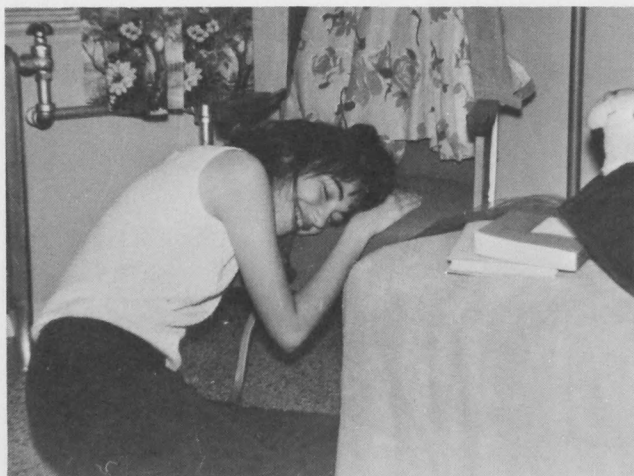
Jackie



formals



climbing the wall



Cheddie! will you make it to bed?



weddings and showers



flood



just resting



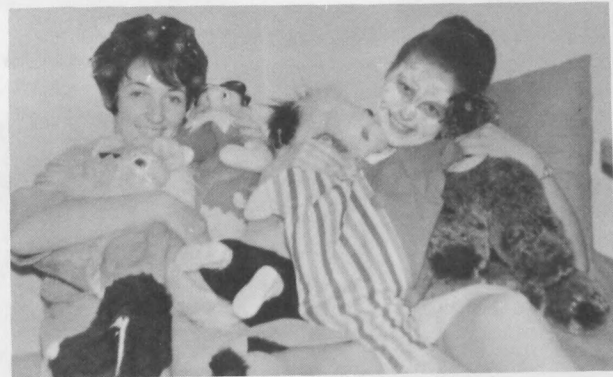
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studying?



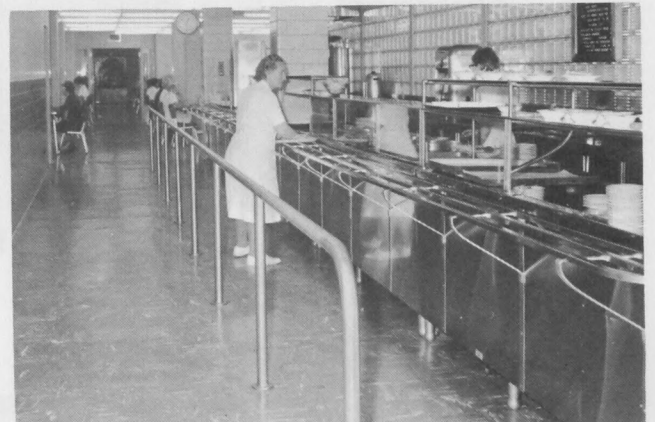
memories of Peds



stuffed animals and face cream



bathing beauties



line-up



C.S.N.O. pres. Juliette Baril



N.C.F. pres. Helena Voth

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C.S.N.O. wiener roast



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"... and so we'll have a car wash!" said Ruth Harris



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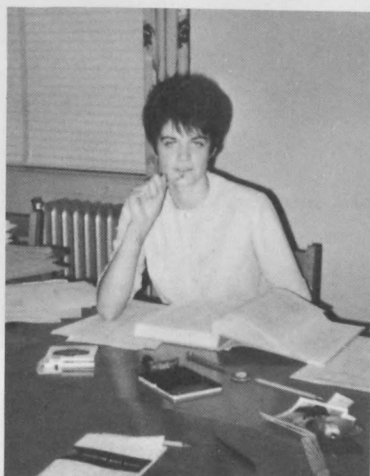
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A LOOK INTO THE YEARBOOK



Editor-in-Chief
Lorraine Laurin

Editing a yearbook is like riding a roller coaster . . . The year starts off rather slowly. As time progresses and speed picks up, the sudden ups and downs and the sharp corners leave you with butterflies in your stomach. Just as you gradually gather courage and begin to get accustomed to the pace — everything stops! The yearbook is finished, now you can step aside, look back, and appreciate the thrill of it all. Thank you:

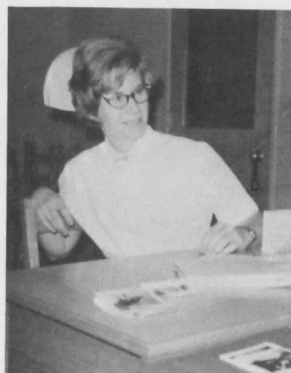
- To Sister Clermont, her secretary, and the hospital personnel for your co-operation.
- To Sister Gauthier and the faculty for standing by with a helping hand.
- To Miss Cornthwaite, Miss Gusta and ofcourse, Miss Hejlsted for the hours of overtime you have so generously given to the Yearbook.
- To all the students for your interest and encouragement.
- To the boyfriends for coming second to a yearbook page.
- To the Yearbook committee, and especially Shirley, for long hours of hard work, headaches, and broken pencils.
- To all those concerned who cushioned the jars and made this year-long ride an interesting one.

L. Laurin.

Come to the meeting!



Assistant editor
Shirley Giles



Advisers
Miss Gusta and Miss Cornthwaite

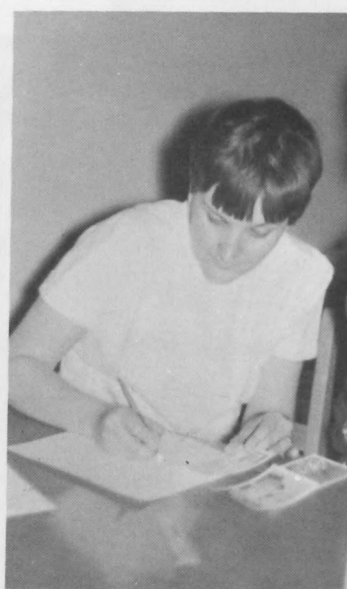


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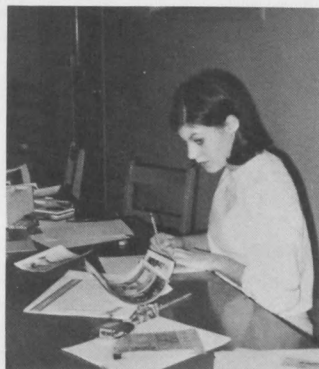
Carol and Gail



Joy and Joan



Deadline tomorrow!



Marie



Whoopie! We're Finished!



'Tis the night before deadline,
And all through the block,
Yearbook staff are busy taking stock
Of pictures posed and pictures candid
For those *!#! pages that must be handed
To the publisher on the morrow
Or Miss Laurin will be in great sorrow.

Pictures too big and pictures too small
And some that won't do at all,
Miss Hejlsted and Miss Cornthwaite are helpful and
Miss Gusta also has a hand
In this wonderful book
That shows how our future nurses look.

Oh, how we tear our hair,
As familiar words fly through the air –
"Crop", "blow-up", "layout mat", "1/10 of an inch?"
To fit that picture in will really be a pinch."
And in the background we hear a little voice say
"I have a date with my boyfriend at 8:00 today."

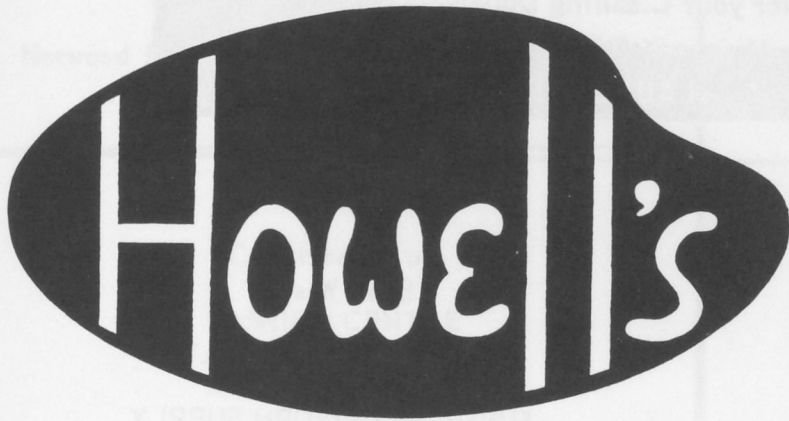
At 12:30 A.M. we climb the stairs,
The Yearbook staff say their prayers,
Worrying how the pages will look,
Dreaming of the million pictures we took,
But now that it's done we can say it was fun,
An experience, hard work, our minds have been fed
With the relief of putting our Yearbook to bed.



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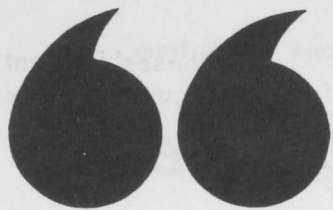
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Sir William Osler

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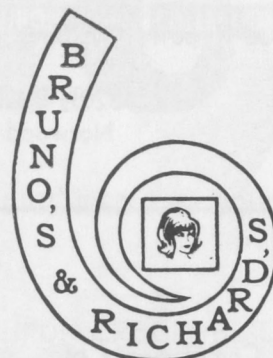


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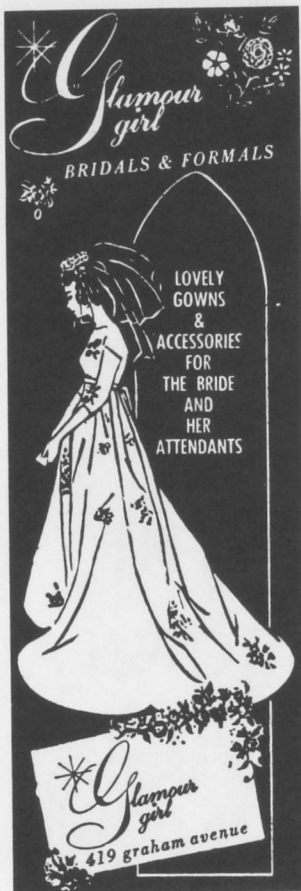
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